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## Iowa State Daily (September 18, 2014)

Iowa State Daily

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# A helping hand

## ISU student gets support from MTV, hopes to guide others to health

By Erin.Malloy  
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After surviving his battle with Hodgkin lymphoma, Alex Courtney made a vow.

Courtney, currently a senior in animal ecology, made a promise to turn his unhealthy lifestyle around and become a positive mentor for cancer survivors.

Courtney had taken the semester off from Iowa State and was back home in New Jersey when he was diagnosed.

For months he thought he had the flu and bad allergies.

In November 2011, Courtney went to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for his chest pains, and that was when he found out about the cancer.

When Courtney was diagnosed with Stage IIIB Hodgkin lymphoma at 19 years old, he was told he had 56 tumors filling up his chest cavity, one being the size of a grapefruit on his lung.

"It was definitely like a movie," Courtney said. "We all cried for like 20 minutes, and then we were like, 'OK, we have to deal with this.'"

The doctors told Courtney he

HEALTH p4

Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily  
After gaining almost 75 pounds while battling lymphoma, Alex Courtney lost the weight with the help of MTV's "Made" and continues to work out at State Gym.



Jenna Reeves/Iowa State Daily  
Ian Baumgartner, SAE Supermileage's tech director, requested funding for a trip in June to Marshall, Mich. The racing team hopes to compete in the international collegiate competition.

## Senators grant club requests for more funding

By Makayla.Tendall  
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The Government of the Student Body Senate agreed to fund groups and events such as the Cyclone Stampede Rodeo, ISU Students for Life and Society of Automotive Engineers Supermileage.

The ISU Rodeo Club's Cyclone Stampede Rodeo members requested to use \$2,563.15 of GSB's student organization debt reserve account.

The event will be Oct. 5 in the new Jeff and Deb Hansen Agriculture Student Learning Center south of campus.

The reason for the request from debt reserves is because of the lack of sponsorship for the rodeo, members said. The first weekend of October is typically rainy, meaning sponsors do not receive the turnout they would expect.

"We don't have a very good history for it being a good turnout. This happens so soon to the beginning of the school year that everyone's been doing sponsorships in summer and spring. We're just waiting for them to come in for the fall," said Kara Christensen, senior in animal science and member of the ISU Rodeo Club. "We need to be out of debt now so we can get campaigning."

The Senate agreed to the funding if the group pays \$672.83 every semester until fall 2016.

Another organization that received funding was ISU Students for Life, a pro-life student group. The group requested \$3,566.64 for travel expenses and registration fees so they would be able to attend the National March for Life Conference in District of Columbia. The group had tried funding from private sources but said those sources were not dependable.

Due to a bylaw detailing funding, some senators were concerned about funding an organization with a political intent. However, the ISU Students for Life members said they did not affiliate with any specific political party or campaign.

Some senators mentioned that the Senate had funded groups that represented controversial topics in the past, so there was no reason to deny funding for ISU Students for Life.

"We've made that a political issue over the years," said Speaker of the Senate Gabe Walsh on pro-life organizations. "If we had a group in here that said, 'Let's recycle,' we could say that's a liberal issue."

Society of Automotive Engineers Supermileage Club requested and received \$795.26 to compete in a student design competition to build a super-efficient vehicle in Marshall, Mich.

Because of its budgeting issues, Student Counseling Services was granted \$3,524. One of the 19 staff psychologists has different rules for benefits. The request was made to make up for the benefits funding Student Counseling Services had provided the psychologist last year.

In addition, Student Counseling Services would use \$1,000 of the approved allocation for professional development conferences.



Jonathan North/Iowa State Daily  
Attendees of the Black Faculty and Staff Association's welcome reception visit with one another Wednesday after the meeting. The reception was in the Multicultural Center of the Memorial Union. The association is a support system for all staff members, not just people of color, and it works to help faculty and staff connect with the ISU community.

## Association welcomes new faculty, staff

By Caeona.Krivalav  
@iowastatedaily.com

Just as freshmen and transfer students search for a community on campus, so do faculty and staff.

The Black Faculty and Staff Association, a group that serves as a support system for staff, hosted its third annual meeting where it welcomed guests and returning members, providing an important sense of community Wednesday at the Memorial Union.

The Black Faculty and Staff Association welcomes all staff members, regardless of race, religion, disability, sexual orientation, national orientation, age or marital status. It's an open-minded environment, inviting everyone to be a part of its network.

"The big thing is to build community," said Audrey Ken-

nis, staff chairwoman and multicultural liaison officer.

Kennis has been a part of the Black Faculty and Staff Association by relaunching the program in 2012, after a few years of the association not meeting because she recognized the need for this sort of community on campus.

Of the more than 6,000 faculty and staff on campus, 124 are African-American, according to the ISU fact book.

"I found it amusing, especially when people came to a meeting and they're white and they feel uncomfortable," said Cameron Beatty, who has a doctorate in philosophy and higher education. "I just want to say, 'Well this is my daily life on campus. I sometimes — often — feel uncomfortable being the only person or not the majority.'"

The Black Faculty and Staff Association creates a supportive atmosphere where ethnically diverse people like Beatty can

come and feel welcomed. It's that type of environment that helps create a productive workplace. Jonathan Wickert, senior vice president and provost, said feeling comfortable with coworkers and welcome in the workplace is an important part of the job.

"Being involved with [the association] and interact[ing] with folks across campus ... is part of networking," Wickert said. "It's part of developing relationships with people across campus, getting outside your own office and your own department and making connections."

The association has monthly meetings, where it addresses issues throughout campus and the world. However, these meetings extend beyond just office work. The association has hosted holiday parties and football game socials to further deepen that connection members can have with one another.

Tom Hill, vice president for student affairs, also said he thinks having a connection with coworkers is important.

"It's really nice to see everybody come together and kind of in a fellowship," Hill said. "The one thing I will ask of you though: Do not let this be the last time you see these people in this room. You need to be very deliberate and work on it."

The association works to create a network for faculty to make new relationships at the beginning of the school year. Jeff Johnson, president of the Alumni Association, compared it to a freshman's experience coming into college his or her first year.

"Everyone should care that people are feeling connected," Johnson said. "Just as we wanted our freshmen who go through Destination Iowa State. The first thing we really want for them is to feel connected."



Weather



THURSDAY  
Mostly sunny skies with a southeast wind at 5-10 mph.  
73  
56



FRIDAY  
Partly sunny skies, south winds at 10-20 mph. Gusts to 30.  
81  
64



SATURDAY  
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. SW winds at 5-10 mph.  
78  
55

Weather courtesy of ISU Meteorology Club

Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Sept. 6

**Brian Brcka**, 19, of 228 Gray Avenue, Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Alumni Center (reported at 3:25 p.m.).

**Bradley Bjstrom**, 20, of 402 230th Street, Whittemore, was arrested and charged with third degree criminal mischief at Beach Avenue and Sunset Drive (reported at 4:11 p.m.).

Sept. 7

**Xin Liu**, 27, of 125 Marshall Avenue, Apartment 208, Ames, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Chamberlain Street and Lynn Avenue (reported at 12:29 a.m.).

A vehicle was towed from a 24-hour reserve stall at Lot 59C (reported at 12:20 a.m.).

**Jonathan Swanson**, 19, of 5236 Frederiksen Court, Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Kooser Road (reported at 1:04 a.m.).

Officers responded to a fire alarm. The cause was attributed to a discharged fire extinguisher at Frederiksen Court (reported at 1:14 a.m.).

**Shelby Kellogg**, 19, of 2215 Frederiksen Court, Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and unlawful use of a license at Kildee Hall (reported at 1:50 a.m.).

An officer assisted a resident who was experiencing medical and emotional difficulties at Maple Hall. The individual was transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment (reported at 3:17 a.m.).

**Jacob Fowler**, 18, of 125 Linden Hall, Ames, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance at Lot 66 (reported at 10:32 p.m.).

Sept. 7

Officers responded to a possible domestic dispute. The people involved were identified and the case remains under investigation at Lot 2 (reported at 12:22 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at 2500 block of Mortensen Road (reported at 2:21 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at 13th Street and Stange Road (reported at 2:33 p.m.).

REGENTS

Board appeals Palo decison

By Beau.Berkley  
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Steven Oeth, Story County district court judge, ruled last month against Iowa State's sexual misconduct sanctions against former ISU basketball player Bubbu Palo. On Tuesday, Diane Stahle, special assistant attorney general with the state of Iowa, filed an appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court, the Ames Tribune reported. In May 2012, Palo and friend Spencer

Cruise were charged with sexual assault, but the charges were later dropped after it was ruled that evidence put forth by the victim had been tampered with. However, ISU President Steven Leath found Palo to be guilty of violating the university's sexual misconduct policy, effectively keeping Palo off the men's basketball team. The Board of Regents upheld Leath's decision, but it was overturned last month by Oeth, the Ames Tribune reported.



Palo

Check back with the Iowa State Daily as the story develops.

EVENT



Students browse options for continuing their studies around the world at the Iowa State Study Abroad Fair. The Study Abroad Fair was in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union on Sept. 20, 2012.

Study Abroad Fair today in MU

By Danielle.Ferguson  
@iowastatedaily.com

The Study Abroad Fair will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. More than 70 tables will be set up to feature hundreds of programs in various countries. Students will be able to learn more information about each specific program and will be able

to have direct contact with program directors overseeing all of the ISU study abroad options. Featured programs include semester study abroad, study abroad shorts, internships, service learning activities and more. Programs are from both Iowa State and partnered institutions. Students can enter a photo competition with the chance to win a gift card to the University Book Store.

Past winning submissions include photos from students' trips to Morocco, Italy and Ethiopia. The Study Abroad Fair has been at Iowa State for more than 30 years and has an average attendance of 1,000 to 1,500 students. "It's a great way for students to explore and appreciate the wide variety of opportunities open to them," said Trevor Nielson, director of the study abroad fair.

Online Content

HEALTH

Weight loss tips

After reading the Daily's front page story, go online or on the mobile app and check out a list of healthy tips to lose weight. The list should help readers set realistic goals and give advice on how to achieve them.

GSB

More coverage of meeting

The Government of the Student Body had its weekly meeting Wednesday. After reading the article on the front page, go online to check out what else happened at the meeting.

CAMPUS

Farm House undergoes renovation

In an effort to make the Farm House Museum look more authentic and preserve the interior, University Museums is renovating the building. Some of the wallpaper will be replaced to make it look more original and the windows will be installed to better protect the interior from weather. Check out more on our website.

SOCCER

Minatta creates successful defense

Since ISU coach Tony Minatta took over the ISU soccer program, he has made an effort to emphasize defense. Check out the Daily's website or app to learn five quick facts about the new ISU defense.

EDITORIAL

NFL has history of domestic violence

After reading today's editorial about domestic violence, the NFL and how fans should react, go to the Daily's website or mobile app to find a list of recent NFL players charged with domestic abuse and other crimes.

Corrections

In Wednesday's paper, the "Self" section was labeled as the "Health" section. An error was made when creating the page from an old library file. The section will be called the "Self" section from here on out.

The Daily regrets the errors.

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\$3 pints Lagunitas Sumpin Extra Ale, Guinness, Confluence Puppy Pale Ale  
\$6.50 Orders of Traditional and Boneless Wings  
BURGER WEDNESDAY:  
\$4 Burgers 3-10pm  
TOP SHELF WEDNESDAY:  
\$1.50 Wells  
\$2 Captain Drinks  
\$2 7&7 Drinks  
ALL TOP SHELF ON SALE  
MUG CLUB THURSDAY:  
\$4 Coors Lt, Bud Lt  
\$4 well 32oz. mugs (vodka, gin, rum, whiskey drinks) all day and night

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# ISU boar sells for \$85,000

By Emily Samuelson  
@iowastatedaily.com

For \$85,000, you could buy a 2014 Chevrolet Corvette Stingray or a two-bedroom house in Ames. If swine is more your cup of tea, you could have bought the winning boar at the 2014 National Barrow Show.

Iowa State was well-represented this year in Austin, Minn., at the National Barrow Show and Auction in early September. In preparation for the national show, 14 students and their mentors loaded two truckloads of pigs to exhibit. Little did they know they were loading the Grand Champion Truckload as well as the 2014 Grand Champion Boar that would sell for \$85,000.

"We really hit the home run with this [boar]," said Greg Krahn, graduate stu-

dent in animal science and manager of Iowa State's swine farm.

Krahn, a Wisconsin native, holds the swine industry "near and dear" to his heart. As swine farm manager, he supervises students as they provide care for the animals being raised at the ISU teaching farms.

The winning boar, a Duroc, was born in mid-February and was provided individual pre-show care for nearly two months before the competition. At a finished weight of 400 pounds and nearly ideal confirmation, the students were excited to see the product of their efforts compete in the show ring.

Ben Drescher, ISU farm coordinator and supervisor, was full of nervous anticipation as the boar confidently entered the ring.

"He was tremendously



Iowa State had the 2014 Grand Champion Boar at the National Barrow Show and Auction in Austin, Minn. The boar sold for \$85,000. ISU students and faculty who work at the teaching farm believe that this win is helping Iowa State gain a stronger reputation in the agriculture and farming fields.

wide-based with a heavy skeleton and was uniquely athletic," Drescher said. "The judge called him a beast."

Duroc hogs are known for their growth efficiency, meat quality and commercial popularity. Drescher and his team knew the ring was brimming with competition, but they believed their hog held enough potential to bring Iowa State to victory.

Finally, the judge shook Krahn's hand after Iowa

State's Duroc boar won the 2014 National Barrow Show.

Lexi Marek, sophomore in public service and administration in agriculture, volunteers at the teaching farm and attended the show. She proudly said that Iowa State is "putting itself back on the map."

Krahn agreed. He said this prestigious achievement has inspired him to continue his work with Iowa State and he hopes to have strong representation in future shows.

Iowa State's boar was sold to A Cut Above Boar Stud and Huinker Durocs LTD for \$85,000.

"[A price of] \$85,000 is hard to believe," Marek said. "This investment shows that the future of agriculture is really strong."

The money from this sale will be reinvested into the swine farm and spent on maintenance and introduction of new genetics.

Drescher said this accomplishment is a strong

reflection of the dedication ISU students have.

"They are a great group of kids. They know their stuff and have the experience to back their efforts," Drescher said. "They take ownership in the livestock."

He said he is thankful for the network of students and alumni who support the farm in its efforts.

Krahn said the achievement is something of which ISU students and community can be proud.

## Regents request \$12.9 million for funding model

By Danielle Ferguson  
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State and the University of Northern Iowa could see a few million dollars in budget increases with a new funding model adopted by the Board of Regents.

The model, approved by the board in June, would favor universities with higher in-state enrollment, graduation rates and retention rates.

The largest factor in the model is undergraduate resident enrollment.

The amount of resident undergraduates at a university has a weight of 60 percent in the model, which is why Iowa State and Northern Iowa would receive more funding.

The University of Iowa has the least amount of in-state students at 17,000 last year, which is 55 percent of the student body, while Iowa State has the largest number of the three universities — about 22,000 last year, which is 66 percent of the undergraduates.

Warren Madden, senior vice president for business and finance, said Iowa State is receiving less money per student than the University of Iowa under the current allocation system.

The regents are asking

the state for \$12.9 million in the next legislative session to pay the transition into the new model to offset the \$12.9 million that would have been reallocated from Iowa to Iowa State and Northern Iowa.

"By funding the performance-based funding, the state can minimize any short term disruptions caused by those reallocations," said Patrice Sayre, regents business officer, at the September meeting.

The funding model is a link from taxpayer dollars to how higher education is funded, Sayre said.

Currently, the University of Iowa receives 46 percent of the state's funding, Iowa State gets 36 percent and Northern Iowa receives the final 18 percent.

The change, Sayre said, would drop the University of Iowa's portion to 38 percent. Iowa State's and Northern Iowa's funding would rise to about 40 and 22 percent respectively.

If the request is approved by the legislature, the board is planning a three-year transition into the funding model with a 2 percent cap on the amount of money reallocated.

At Northern Iowa, 92 percent of the student body is from Iowa according to last year's enrollment num-

bers.

Lindsay Cunningham with UNI university relations said the new model would benefit the smallest of the three regent schools.

"The money that we will get would be positive for UNI because we have been underfunded for years," Cunningham said. "This will help get us to the same place Iowa State and Iowa [are] in terms of general funding."

Madden said the funding would also be positive for Iowa State.

"If this money is appropriated, it will provide additional support to Iowa State to respond to the growing enrollments, hire more faculty, provide more facilities and make the campus function better," Madden said.

Regents Subhash Sahai and Larry McKibben both expressed concern regarding Iowa's lessened funding at the regents meeting in September.

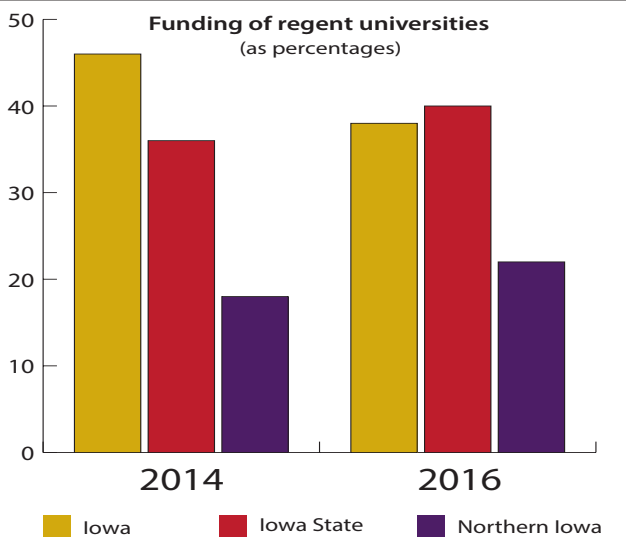
"I think taking that sum of money from [University of Iowa] and going to the other two schools is going to have a great impact," Sahai said.

Regent Larry McKibben said he supports giving more money to Iowa State and Northern Iowa, but he also said he doesn't support taking that money

from Iowa if the requested supplemental money is not approved by the state.

"The University of Iowa looks forward to working with the Board of Regents, state of Iowa, the Governor, and the general assembly on the Performance-based funding model and the supplementary funding request approved by the board," according to a University of Iowa email statement in response to an Iowa State Daily comment request.

The regents' budget still has to be approved and signed by the governor of Iowa and the legislature in the spring.



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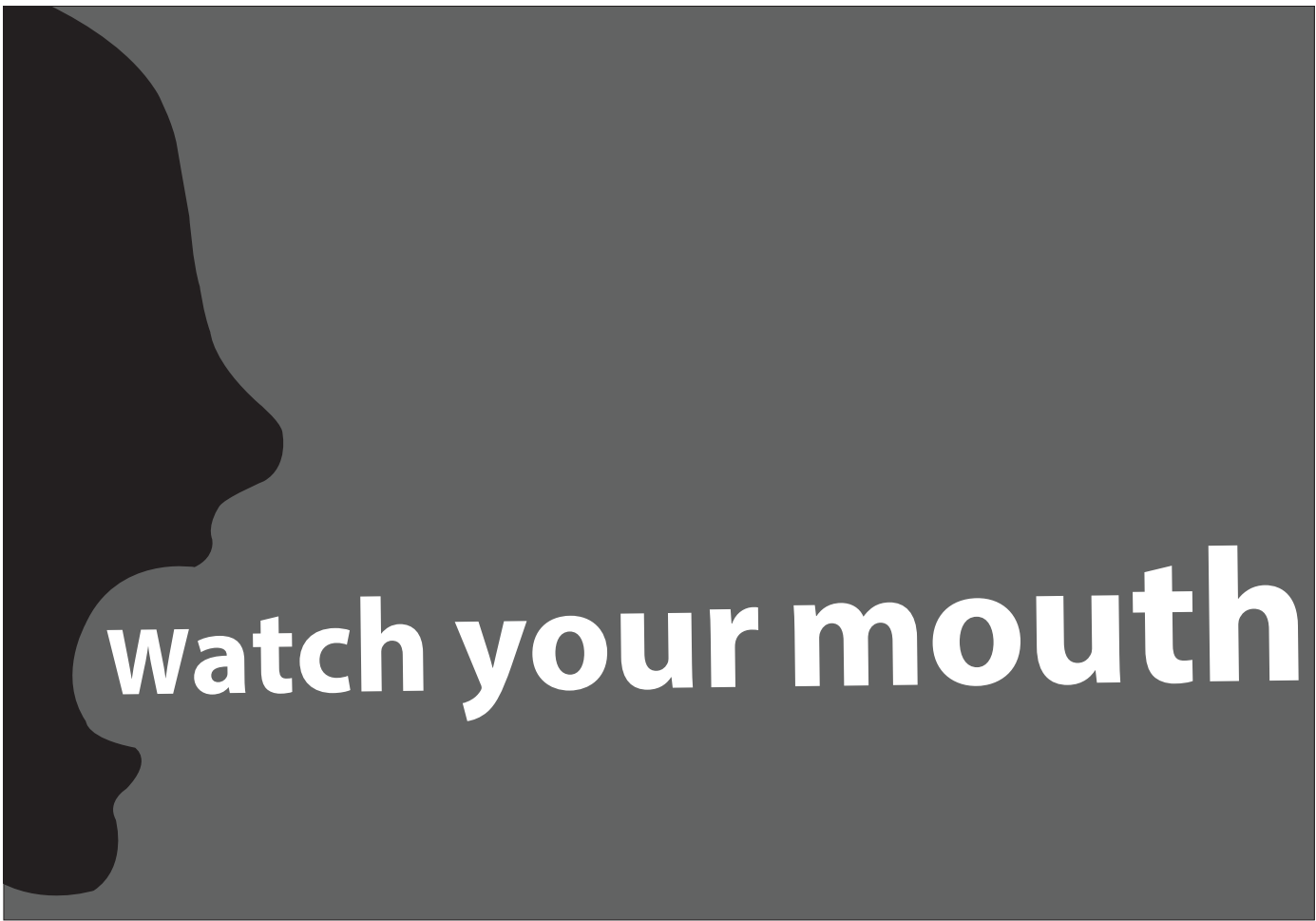
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f t in









Many people do not think much of saying phrases like “That test raped me” or “This assignment is so gay.” Columnist Snyder, however, argues that using these kinds of phrases is actually saying that those with different sexual orientations or those who have been sexually abused are inferior to everyone else.



By Stephen Snyder  
@iowastatedaily.com

We live in a time where slang has permeated every aspect of our language. From English dictionaries all the way down to street vernacular, words have been steadily changing to fit our definitions. Some words, however, are not changing quickly enough to have multiple accepted meanings. And some words never will. People who talk casually with friends about how some test just raped them, or how gay an assignment is, need to take a step back and analyze the effect that their word choice has on their personal image as well as the way that image depicts the society we live in. Words that are rooted in hate or carry derogatory connotations should not be accepted

as part of the common vernacular. The things that you say matter and have an effect on the people around you, so take pride in using the right words. I am fully aware that most people who use the word gay — or a certain other term given to the gay community which begins with the letter f, a word which I never allow myself to use — when referring to something negative or undesirable, they are not in any way attempting to offend anyone with that sexual orientation. But take the time to think critically about the word and how you are using it. By using these words in a negative context, you are directly linking sexual orientation with inferiority. To put it simply, I will quote Macklemore and say that when we use those words to express negativity, we are saying that “gay is synonymous with the lesser.” Regardless of what people who use those words in such contexts may think, those labels used in a negative con-

text are directly and inseparably related to a time when people were persecuted just for living their lives the way they were born to do. By the way, that time is not the distant past. I wouldn’t even say it is the past at all. If we are talking about how something or someone is attracted to the same sex, then by all means tell me how gay it is. But if you want to tell me or anyone else about how you much you dislike something, then tell me it’s stupid, tell me you hate it or tell me it’s unfair or unjust, but do not ever tell me how about how gay it is. The same goes for using the word rape to describe either success or defeat. When playing video games online — which I do far too much — and being told “you just got raped” or hearing “we just raped those guys,” it shows how relaxed our society is regarding matters of sexual assault. When used in that fashion, the speaker is trivializing a crime that can leave victims both

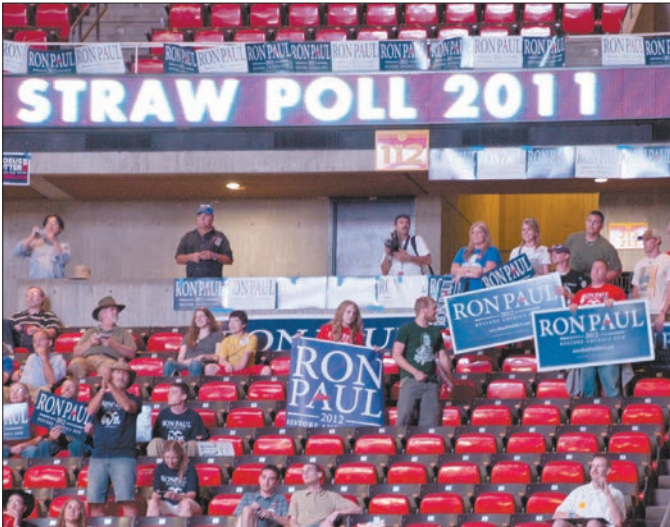
physically and emotionally scarred. This is not an issue of oversensitivity or being politically correct. It is an issue of compassion and empathy. The use of terms such as the few I have described signify dichotomy between the words that we speak and the beliefs that we have. Think before you speak. Make sure the words you are about to let out into the world line up with your morals because once they pass your lips, you can never take them back. As a final point: consider the fact that Latin, a dead language, is still studied and its words are still remembered. Secondly, I think about a certain derogatory word which people of my race used to describe the black population for more than one hundred years. The words we use will last far longer than our lives. I only ask that we make sure those words will not embarrass our generation. So please watch your mouth. The future can hear you.

# Iowa’s GOP should end straw poll

By James Strohman,  
lecturer of political science

Last month, ISU President Steven Leath pulled the plug on Veishea, the school’s long-running spring festival. This month, the Republican State Central Committee could do the same with the Ames Presidential Straw Poll. For years, Veishea had been a showcase for the university with parades, cherry pies and festive events. But at night, a few rotten eggs spoiled the celebration. Likewise, the Ames Straw Poll had given the Republican Party an opportunity to shine — with the pageantry of a parade of candidates along with plenty of good food and music. But as night fell and the votes were counted, a few bad candidates have left the GOP with egg on its face. Iowa Republicans should end the Ames Straw Poll because it damages the party’s ability to win the White House and jeopardizes Iowa’s status as the first caucus in the nation for both Republicans and Democrats. Nationally, the Republican Party has been hijacked by extreme factions, making it difficult to appeal to the emerging voting majorities across the country, which is necessary to win the White House. The Ames Straw Poll only encourages these elements and makes it difficult for moderate, electable candidates to prevail in the Iowa

caucus and beyond. The first Ames Straw Poll was won by George H.W. Bush in 1979. He went on to win the vice-presidency the following year and later occupy the White House. The only other Straw Poll winner to capture the presidency was his son, George W. Bush, who won the poll in 1999. But most top-finishers in the straw poll were unelectable candidates and the media exposure they received from Ames only tarnished the image of Iowa as a barometer of the national electorate and a reasonable starting point for the selection of the U.S. president. Television evangelist Pat Robertson won the poll in 1987, former Texas Sen. Phil Graham tied for first in 1995, businessman Steve Forbes finished second in 1999, former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee finished second in 2007 and tea-party U.S. Rep. Michelle Bachmann won the latest poll in 2011. None of those candidates would have been able to carry their party to victory in a November election. The Straw Poll represents a problem the Republican Party has, both statewide and nationwide, as fringe elements have gained undue influence. Whether it is evangelical Christians pushing for candidates like Robertson or tea party efforts for Bachmann, the GOP is left looking like a party in disarray with a range of sideshow candidates.

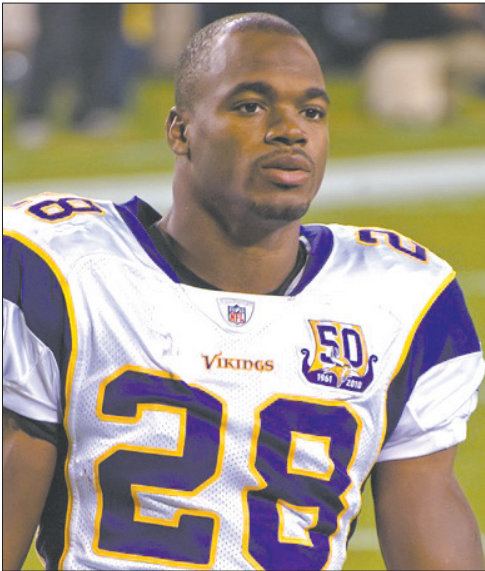


Supporters of Ron Paul cheer for him from the stands as he is announced as the runner-up of the Ames Straw Poll on Aug. 13, 2011, at Hilton Coliseum.

The Ames Straw Poll becomes false validation for fringe candidates at the expense of more electable leaders. The 2016 “charade” of candidates has already begun with unelectable Texas Sen. Ted Cruz pandering to the religious right and physician activist Ben Carson winning a recent Polk County GOP straw poll. The poll has wrecked the campaigns of several serious politicians. In 1999, Tennesseean Lamar Alexander dropped out of the race after a fifth place finish. In 2007, Wisconsin’s Tommy Thompson finished sixth and exited the next day. The latest casualty of the poll was Minnesotan Tim Pawlenty, who finished third in 2011. All three politicians had been popular and effective

governors who possessed far more experience and electability than people like Robertson, Forbes, Bachmann or Cruz. Gov. Branstad has said the poll may have “outlived its usefulness.” The new state central committee, which includes a changing of the guard to more moderate members, could effect changes at their meeting later this month. The Iowa GOP should take a page from President Leath’s book and simply scrap the poll. Like the Veishea celebration, the Ames Straw Poll has a Jekyll and Hyde component. But if Iowa must grudgingly lose a tradition like Veishea, then waving goodbye to the Ames Straw Poll should be as easy as cherry pie.

## EDITORIAL



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons  
Adrian Peterson, an NFL football player, is among several NFL players to be arrested for criminal activity recently.

# Complaints on social media do not solve issues

Football fans have been in a frenzy in the past couple of weeks with the drama around crimes being committed by professional football players. It seems that many people in the wide world of social media have plenty to say but are still supporting the NFL. Talking on social media is not enough to make a change. More needs to be done. After a video showing NFL player Ray Rice dragging his fiancée out of an Atlantic City elevator was released, the NFL made the decision to suspend Rice for the duration of the season. Later, a video was released from inside the elevator of him punching his then-fiancée in the face. After the release of the second video, Rice was released from the Baltimore Ravens. Many Ravens fans — and fans of the NFL in general — were very put off by the fact that Rice was not released by the Ravens sooner. There was already proof from the first video that Rice had assaulted his fiancée, and a simple suspension was not enough punishment. Social media blew up with people complaining about the domestic abuse case, but people still tuned in come football night. In another case, Vikings running back Adrian Peterson was accused of another form of domestic abuse. Peterson was arrested in Texas for beating his 4-year-old son with a switch. Originally, Peterson sat out during the Vikings’ week two game against the Patriots, but was announced to play Sunday. Reports came in that Peterson had beaten another one of his kids earlier and the Vikings reversed their decision and chose to bar him. Many women’s groups and sponsors were calling out the Vikings for being insensitive when they were prepared to reinstate Peterson in week three. Again, social media flared up with football fans giving their input on the issue, but still the NFL had its regular number of viewers. If you’re not going to stop watching the NFL because you disagree with NFL administration, then what is the purpose of being upset? If a news release came out saying your favorite grocery store’s manager abused his fiancée, would you stop shopping there? Ultimately, if you’re not going to stop spending your Sundays browsing your fantasy football lineups and turning on Fox or CBS at 11 a.m., then what is the purpose of calling for Roger Goodell, the NFL commissioner, to quit his job? What is the purpose of any of your outcries? Why did it take NFL players abusing their significant others or children for some to finally speak up about domestic violence? There is no point in senseless complaining on social media to your friends about how awful Goodell has been at releasing information, transforming the league and punishing players for crimes some everyday citizens commit if you’re not taking proper action. If you’ve written a letter to the the commissioner, good for you. You’re taking the correct action in putting a stop to a dysfunctional organization’s way of punishing the criminals within the NFL. Even talking and bringing the conversation up with your friends can be a start. But if you’re spewing hate because you don’t agree with decisions Goodell has made in the past and have no intent to actually do anything proactive to end relationship violence, then you are doing a disservice to your community. Step up, start the conversation and be active in the fight against domestic assault.

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Iowa State Daily  
Taylor Goetz digs the ball against Iowa at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sept. 21, 2013. Goetz has stepped into a bigger role in her senior season, helping the younger players acclimate and communicate with one another.

# Goetz rises through the ranks

## Senior defensive specialist shifts into new role

By Max.Dible  
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Taylor Goetz, a setter and defensive specialist, is one of two seniors on the ISU volleyball team. But through the first eight matches she has found herself in an unfamiliar position.

"My role has changed a lot," Goetz said. "My first two years here, I did not see the court too much. Last year I started seeing it a little more. This year I am getting a lot of court time, so it has been a transition."

Despite the hardships of her three-year grind, which was riddled with painstaking work and a good deal of time spent on the bench, Goetz said the path she ultimately traveled at Iowa State shaped her as a person.

"It was tough, but I would not take it back," Goetz said. "I learned so many lessons and I think

it made me a better person to fight through that and figure out how to get on the court. I am thankful for it."

Neither the work Goetz put in nor the personality and leadership it helped to foster within her went unnoticed.

"Her personality [is] the reason she is out there," said ISU head volleyball coach Christy Johnson-Lynch. "She is doing well technically and statistically, but she is also such a great competitor and she adds a lot ... just with her personality."

Goetz also knows the ropes at Iowa State better than almost anyone on the volleyball team, and Johnson-Lynch said her gift for communication as well as her willingness to engage in it has helped a team littered with young talent acclimate to Iowa State's and Ames' culture.

Junior libero Caitlin Nolan is in the middle of her third year as a teammate with Goetz and stepped into a prominent role at the same time, which she said has fostered solidarity among the two.

"We have both been there for each other since

spring through the ups and downs and I think we are each other's biggest fans," Nolan said. "Within this last year we have gotten really close. She is supportive and I feel like we push each other to be better."

Nolan described Goetz as an emotional leader both in practice and during the matches.

She echoed Johnson-Lynch's comments that Goetz's stability and competitiveness are where Goetz's value shines the brightest.

However, no matter how much leadership, support, competitiveness and communication an athlete can offer, she still needs to perform on the court.

Goetz described her technical role on the court as simply to "serve tough, pass balls and play some good defense."

Eight matches into the 2014 season, it is a role she is fulfilling.

"She has really jumped in her passing numbers," Johnson-Lynch said. "She is serving very tough, she is running points in her rotations when she serves and she is playing great defense. She has worked

so hard for so long to finally get her break — [it] is cool to see."

The legacy Goetz said she wants to leave with the ISU volleyball program when she graduates in May 2015 is one of attitude and effort, which she hopes will be perpetuated by the young talent on the ISU roster.

Her legacy is not the only thing Goetz is concerned about leaving behind, however. She said when she does go, it will be a bittersweet moment for her and her teammates.

"I will miss how it is like a family here," Goetz said. "The coaching staff and my teammates, we work so well together and have such a good culture. That is an experience I think a lot of people do not have and I think this program is very good at forming that."

Goetz added that before she departs, there are a few matters of unfinished business she hopes Iowa State can attend to — namely a Big 12 championship and a national championship.

"I dream big," Goetz said.

# Freshmen to play big role on cross country team

By Kyle.Heim  
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Freshmen Evelynne Guay and Olivia Robertson shared similar paths in cross country, but they didn't officially meet until they arrived at Iowa State.

Guay and Robertson both grew up in Ontario, Canada, and began running cross country in grade school. They said they didn't start taking it seriously until they started high school.

Robertson attended Brookfield High School in Ottawa, Ontario, while Guay attended high school at Abbey Park in Oakville, Ontario.

Guay and Robertson both said their favorite memories in high school came during the Ontario Provincial Championships.

"[Junior] year, I ran two personal bests at our provincial championships," Robertson said. "It was just a big moment for me, a big breakthrough."

Guay and Robertson

visited Iowa State on the same day last year. Robertson said it was comforting to have Guay with her because they share similar experiences.

"We took Evelynne and Olivia to a basketball game and they were pretty floored by the environment and level of fan support," said ISU coach Andrea Grove-McDonough. "They're usually a little more wowed by going to a basketball or football game because Canadian universities don't have that level of sports."

The runners said they chose to enroll at Iowa State because of the level of success the team has had in recent years and because of the success the coaching staff had in just one year at the helm.

Since arriving at Iowa State, the transition from high school to college has been very smooth for Guay and Robertson.

"The team has been really supportive," Guay said. "They help all the freshmen feel really welcomed. It's been surprisingly natural."



Meredith Kestel/Iowa State Daily  
Freshmen Olivia Robertson and Evelynne Guay, the newest members of the ISU women's cross country team, pose together on the track in Lied Recreation Athletic Center. They came to Iowa State via similar paths.

Both Robertson and Guay are redshirting this year for the cross country team. Robertson is still recovering from injuries she suffered during her senior year of high school and

hopes to use this year to adjust to the training and a different lifestyle.

While Guay isn't expected to have a big impact on the cross country team this year, Grove-Mc-

Donough believes she will be an important piece to the team when the indoor track season begins.

Grove-McDonough said she expects the two runners to play a major fac-

tor on the team in the near future.

"They're definitely two girls we are expecting to be anchors down the road," Grove-McDonough said. "We'll be looking for [Robertson] next year more so than this year to be a big presence for us. We need [Guay] to be a big part of that middle distance group when we hit indoor track and to score some points for us this year."

Guay and Robertson are eager to make their presence felt.

"The program that they have here at Iowa State has all the right ingredients to be successful," Robertson said.

Robertson's goals for the future include making it through a few seasons without any major injuries. Guay said she hopes to record new personal bests, make a Big 12 final and qualify for NCAAAs in indoor or outdoor track during her time at Iowa State. She also said she hopes to compete at the Junior Pan American Games and represent Canada.

# Minatta focuses on importance of defense for ISU soccer

By Chris.Wolff  
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Throughout the early part of the season, it would appear that the ISU soccer team has adopted the mantra of "offense wins games, but defense wins championships."

First year head coach Tony Minatta was mainly a defensive player during his playing days and has emphasized the defensive aspect of the game to his team.

"You win the game by not letting anybody score and by putting the ball in the back of the net," Minatta said. "If we don't let them score, they can't win."

Coming into the season, Minatta said the back line of defenders was one of the team's biggest

strengths. In the last few games, the defense has proven that to be true by shutting out two of its last three opponents.

The ISU defense doesn't usually get many chances at putting the ball in the back of the net, but Madi Ott and Kourtney Camy, two of Iowa State's main defenders, both said they get more satisfaction out of recording shutouts than they would scoring goals.

"I think that getting shutouts and defense is a big part of the game," Ott said. "Obviously if they don't score, they can't win. I think we all get satisfaction in trying to prevent goals every time."

Under Minatta, the defense has adopted a new defensive mentality. Camy, Ott and the rest of the ISU defense has made it per-

sonal when it comes to defending the opposing team.

"I think their mentality is they take it personal if someone scores on them," Minatta said. "They take it personal to ensure that they don't allow the big-time forward from the other team to be able to score. It's a goal of theirs to not let anybody score on them"

Along with that mentality comes the toughness with which the back line players play.

Playing tough and physical is a part of the game that both Ott and Camy said they especially enjoy.

"I'm a pretty aggressive player," Camy said. "I like tackling hard and I like the strength part of the game."

While goals cause obvious momentum swings in a game, a hard tackle or

well-timed tackle can also help swing the momentum for the team.

The ability of Camy, Ott and other ISU defenders to play physical can provide an energy boost for the team.

"I really enjoy the physical aspect of playing defense," Ott said. "I think Kourtney [Camy] and I kind of thrive off of it. It gives us a lot of energy if you win a big tackle and boosts the team as well."

The ISU defense will have to continue their high level of play as they head into the Big 12 Conference schedule.

The Cyclones' final two nonconference games will be played this weekend against Drake and South Dakota State before kicking off the Big 12 slate against Oklahoma State on Sept. 26.



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily  
Sophomore defender Madi Ott dribbles the ball away from Iowa State's goal during the Cy-Hawk game against Iowa on Sept. 5.



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Caitlin Ellingson/Iowa State Daily  
People gather on Main Street to celebrate Oktoberfest on Oct. 12, 2013. Oktoberfest is a traditional all-day German celebration featuring German food, alcohol, games and polka dancing. This year's festival will start Friday and continue throughout the weekend.

# Oktoberfest returns to Main Street

By Melissa Garrett  
@iowastatedaily.com

Authentic German food, seven different craft beers, polka dancing lessons and live music are simply the start of what is to become Main Street Cultural District's third and largest celebration of Oktoberfest.

In a two-day weekend festival, Oktoberfest's concert day will begin 6:30 p.m. Friday and features an evening of live music from The Nadas and Vertical Horizons. The Oktoberfest festival begins at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The 200 Block of Main Street, from Kellogg Avenue to Douglas Avenue, will be closed from noon Friday to midnight Sunday for the festival.

"We've gone from 700 people the first year to 3,000 people last year, so an opportunity came to bring a big name act to Main Street," said Bill Malone, Oktoberfest Festival chairman and owner of Cafe Diem. "We have one night that's just focused on music. We're combining it

with Oktoberfest because we've got great food and drink, so we're bringing it all together."

Oktoberfest Festival has become an Ames fall tradition where people gather from the local community and out of town to experience the European festival.

It's traditionally known for its German food and multiple breweries as well as Guten Tag Games, a best-dressed costume competition and polka dance.

"That's kind of what Main Street is known for," Malone said. "We throw these events and there's great food and drink and a great act."

As a nonprofit event, all funds from Oktoberfest go toward the Main Street Cultural District's efforts to promote downtown events. The bulk of the work at the festival is done by volunteers dressed in costume. The volunteers are downtown businesses employees, other non-Main Street employers and ISU students.

"People are always wanting something cool to

do to get away from their Monday through Friday routine, and events like this seem to be high on a lot of their lists," said Terry Stark, president of the Main Street Cultural District and owner of Chocolaterie Stam. Stark also volunteers for Oktoberfest events.

"The heart of any community is the downtown in their community," Stark said.

Growing social media presence for the Ames Main Street Oktoberfest's Facebook page has shown an increase in likes from 300 to more than 1,000 in the past month, according to Malone, who assisted with Oktoberfest's promotion and planning.

"I most look forward to the crowd," Stark said. "The crowd just loves to have a good time and they're not destructive. They're just enjoying the music and enjoying the other costumes and just enjoying each other's company. It's just an amazing, wonderful distraction from everyday life."

The line-up for Ames Oktoberfest Weekend, with ticket prices, is as follows:

## Friday — Concert Day, \$25

Gates open at 6 p.m. with live music from The Nadas and Vertical Horizons. There will be German food and drinks from multiple breweries.

## Saturday — Festival Day, \$10

Gates open at 1 p.m. One complimentary free craft beer is available with a ticket purchase. The day includes draft beer tasting, European wine pavilion, a polka band, polka dancing, polka dance lessons, a wide variety of German food, a best-dressed costume competition and live music all day. A performance from the Standing Hampton will close the festival.

## Saturday and Sunday — Weekend Pass, \$30

This includes all activities and events on Saturday and Sunday as well as one complimentary free craft beer Saturday.

For more information on Main Street Cultural District's Oktoberfest weekend festival and ticket information, visit its Ames Oktoberfest's website and follow Ames Main Street Oktoberfest on Facebook.

# Iowa Music Store to host grand opening

By Celeste Welshhons  
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The Iowa Music Store will have its grand opening during the Maximum Ames Music Festival. The store is located at 300 Main Street in Ames.

Special deals will be available in the store for the grand opening. There will also be numerous live shows on a regular basis that are a part of the festival.

"We're going to be having a grand opening celebration each day of the festival," said Nate Logsdon, president of Maximum Ames Records and co-director of festival.

"There's going to be special deals and there's going to be a couple [of] short presentations before the shows."

The Iowa School of Burlesque is connected to the Iowa Music Store by a shared office.

The school will also have an open house during the grand opening of the store.

Nova Labs, another Iowa record label out of the Quad Cities, is partnering with Maximum Ames to finance and run the Iowa Music Store. Nova Labs will be playing a free showcase Sept. 27 at Deano's as part of the festival.

As for the content of the Iowa Music Store, there will be records, CDs, cassettes, posters, T-shirts and an array of other merchandise from various Iowa bands.

Only Iowan music and art will be sold in the store. There will also be a display for Bi-Fi records, an Ames record label that ran from 1999 to 2004.

The Iowa Music Store works on a commission basis for many of the things it sells.

"The overwhelming majority of stuff we sell there is on commission. When you buy something from a band, we take the majority of that money and we mail it to

the band," Logsdon said. "You're not only supporting the Iowa Music Store, you are directly buying something from a band. You're supporting artists at the same time that you are supporting this local business."

Near the Iowa Music Store at 330 Main Street is an all-Iowa zine distro known as Roach Motel.

A zine is a self-printed magazine that usually focuses on a specific topic such as politics of crafting.

"If you love zines, there's an all-Iowa zine distro called Roach Motel," Logsdon said. "It's curated by our longtime collaborator Kristin Roach, who is a local artist and organizer."

Alcohol will be prohibited on the premises of the Iowa Music Store for a variety of reasons. However, one of the biggest reasons alcohol is prohibited is because the venue is meant to be for all ages with attendees ranging from children to grandparents.

"No alcohol [is] allowed on the premises at all," Logsdon said. "That's going to be strictly enforced because ... by not having alcohol there, not only do you make it accessible to people that are under 21, you also make it accessible to people that don't care to be in a bar."

"It's not only young people that aren't able to experience music in bars, it's also people that are recovering alcoholics or people that don't care for that type of environment."

The space in the store is pretty limited, with a maximum capacity of only 30 to 40 people, but large bands are still going to be taking the stage at the Iowa Music Store.

"On the opening night, we're having a seven-piece band," Logsdon said. "When you consider that we can probably only get 30 or 40 people in the room, that's a lot. We're going to pack them in and it's going to be awesome."

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Horoscopes *by Linda Black*

Today's Birthday  
(9/18/14)

Thoughtful planning eases your journey this year. Pinch pennies and stash the change. Blast your story to your peeps. After 12/23, begin a new homebody phase for the next few years. Remodel for changes, and support your family. Share dreams and fantasies with your partner, building into springtime romance. Love goes viral.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries - 8**  
(March 21-April 19)  
Make practical plans for home improvement. Have your space nurture your well-being. Discipline produces results. Take responsibility for something that hasn't been working.

**Taurus - 6**  
(April 20-May 20)  
Words contain hidden meanings. It's not all apparent at first glance. Focus on new procedures and old standards. Take it slow to avoid mistakes. Meeting your deadlines increases your value.

**Gemini - 8**  
(May 21-June 20)  
Avoid gabbing and put your back into your work, except to discuss methods and procedures with co-workers. Make hay while the sun shines. Write up the details. Count your wages after.

**Cancer - 8**  
(June 21-July 22)  
Continue to get personal thoughts down on paper. Carry a journal. Circumstances dictate your destination. Your experience is appreciated. It might be wise to get assistance.

**Leo - 7**  
(July 23-Aug. 22)  
Balance work with rest. There's plenty of action to dive into. Take it on like an endurance race. Thoroughly plan the route. Discuss the potential (and fees) in private. Keep variables hidden.

**Virgo - 7**  
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Your confidence is contagious. Look to your career future, and hang with friends in the business who can teach you. Experience pays. Follow the rules. Keep practicing, and get coaching. Streamline your routine.

**Libra - 8**  
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
It could get chaotic. Rest your mind somewhere quiet for sudden insight. In a clash between art and utility, find a way to be creative without sacrificing functionality. Accept assistance.

**Scorpio - 7**  
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
Take a trip with a friend. Explore as you work together. It could involve a difficult assignment, or a challenge. Invest in efficiency. Commitment and faith are your most valuable gifts.

**Sagittarius - 7**  
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
Event planning takes priority. Discover new regulations or costs. Make sure you have your facts straight. Invest in your business. This is what you've been saving for. Don't say anything now. Love blossoms.

**Capricorn - 7**  
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
A moment of controversy brings you strength. Heed words of wisdom from afar. Talk about money only with the one who shares it with you. Creative ideas emerge at home. Get outside and walk.

**Aquarius - 8**  
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
Lively communications abound. Assuming leadership means learning to delegate (especially if the job is difficult). You're gaining expertise. The old way can still work. Sign papers. Get outdoors.

**Pisces - 7**  
(Feb. 19-March 20)  
Have fun with your partner. It doesn't need to involve a lot of talk. Support each other to pursue a passion. Invest in greater efficiency. Pay for it with your own money. Grab a good deal.

Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*

	5	2	1				6	8	
			6	4	7				
1		8		7				5	
4		7				9		2	
5				8		1		4	
			7	9	3				
9	4				6	2	5		

**LEVEL:**  
**1 2 3 4**  
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14			15					16				
17			18					19				
20			21		22			23				
24			25					26				
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	51	52						53		54		
55						56		57		58		
59						60				61		
62						63				64		

Across

- 1 Scavenging seabird  
4 "You gotta be kidding me!"  
9 "Cast Away" star  
14 With 12-Down, Rodin sculpture  
15 "\_\_\_ the big deal?"  
16 Bustling  
17 Sound that may be averted by holding one's breath  
18 "Take your time"  
20 Machu Picchu dweller  
22 Mashed taro, mostly  
23 Promising words  
24 1993 film loosely based on the Jamaican bobsled team  
27 Cry  
28 Graphic beginning?  
29 Sass  
32 Watch carefully  
34 Equipped  
36 \_\_\_ wave  
37 Beginning auspiciously ... like 18-, 24-, 46- and 55-Across?  
40 Works on, as homework  
41 Vocalist Vannelli  
42 Heavy reading?  
43 Ukr., once  
44 Disney World visitor's airport, on bag tags

- 45 Bluish hue  
46 NCAA regional semifinals, familiarly  
51 Acadia National Park locale  
53 Word with game or room  
54 Like lingerie models  
55 Green-skinned movie villain  
58 \_\_\_ City: computer game  
59 Bull on a glue container  
60 Beaufort \_\_\_  
61 World Cup cheer  
62 Annoit  
63 Celebrated 2014 sports retiree  
64 Site site

Down

- 1 Moral code  
2 Safari sight  
3 Colorful candy since 1847  
4 Grass bristle  
5 Throw together  
6 Georgia's \_\_\_ Bibb County  
7 Enjoyed some home cooking  
8 Codebreaker's org.  
9 Tried one's hand  
10 Provides inside information for, say  
11 2014 Russell

- Crowe title role  
12 See 14-Across  
13 Foxy  
19 "You don't have to"  
21 They may be red  
25 More than modify  
26 Dome-shaped abode  
29 "Love Actually" co-star  
30 Memo words  
31 Chinchillas, at times  
32 "American \_\_\_": Neil Gaiman novel  
33 Sci-fi staples  
34 Like acrobats  
35 "\_\_\_ appetit!"  
36 Weasel kin  
38 "It's a deal!"  
39 Charon's river  
44 Title holders  
45 Group with a common bond  
46 "Oliver Twist" bad guy  
47 Double  
48 Grabbed a stool next to  
49 Banishment  
50 Queens athlete, for short  
51 Short producer  
52 Peak  
55 Site site  
56 Paper with NYSE news  
57 Part of HRH

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